serts, in Urging Universal

Training.

Foreign Transports Could

Not Get Through It.

"The youths of our country are com-

ng to age without realizing the respon-ibilities of government," said former President William H. Taft in a speech

lantic Seaboard Retail Hardware Association and the New York State Retail

Hardware Association in the Hotel As-

ordinate until he is fit to be a

mander."
Mr. Taft reviewed the wars in which

"When trouble with England over the Venezuela question threatened." he said,

"we had an army about twice as large

as the New York police force. Where would we have been if England had called our bluff? We boast loudly about win-

ning the Spanish-American War, but we fail to speak of one factor in our favor.

That is that the Lord was with us!

Ranking us with drunken men and chil-dren He selected the only nation except China less prepared for war than we to

if unimpeded, could land five or six hun

ANTI-STRIKE LAW OPPOSED.

Hugh Frayne Attacks Plan for

Compulsory Arbitration.

Further opposition to the tentative plan of Chairman Oscar S. Straus of the Public Service Commission for the

enactment of legislation aiming to pre-

vent strikes and lockouts on rauld transit

Hugh Frayne, general organiser in New York of the American Federation of Labor. He asserted he was emphatically op-

The most effective way to prevent strikes and lockouts, he said, was for

final solution of labor troubles

continuities and a continuity of materials of the continuities

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battle with us.

the art of war."

FILIBUSTER IS EXPECTED

\$500,000 for East River Improvement During Current Year Is Provided.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - The Senat Committee on Commerce to-day reported the pork barrel river and harbor bill further than the House and added \$137,-200. There were cuts in the bill here Bluffs, Iowa, and Ruth Margaret Lamb, and there, but the saving thus made was promptly spent on streams in Florida. Louisiana or other favored spots.

mittee to cut the bill practically one to report a lump sum of a little more than \$20,000,000 providing for two bis projects—the East River improvement and the Boston project, both of which have been recommended as prepared assesses, and leave the remainder to be expended at the discretion of the army engineers for the improvement of navi-gation. He was supported by the votes of Senators Harding, Ohio; Sherman is: Jones, Washington, and Wat-

ittee indicates a strength on the floor of the Senate sufficient to make the was defeat certain. It is known that many Republican Senators agree with Senator

Renyon that the measure ought to be defeated at all hazards.

Senator Kenyon would not admit that there was to be a filibuster in the Senate against the bill. The term filibuster has an unpleasant sound to the elder statesmen. Senator Burton, who could talk seven days on a river and harbor bill, used to say he was not filibustering, and all the time he kept to his subject. But work."

Pan-American Federation of Labor.

To permeate the Western Hemisphere with a humane influence and to protect it "from being overrun by military domination from any quarter" are declared by the manifesto to be essential duties of the federation. A platform of labor and political reforms is submitted to guide the endeavors of wage earners "to secure better standards of life and work." an unpleasant sound to the elder states-men. Senator Burton, who could talk seven days on a river and harbor bill, used to say he was not fillbustering, and all the time he kept to his subject. But Benator Kenyon served notice that a lot of time would be needed for debate.

The Benate bill contains the provision riating \$500,000 for work on the st River improvement during the cur It also carries a provision which THE SUN outlined a few days ago at the Secretary of War be authorize make contracts for the completion of work committing Congress to make the necessary appropriations in future years to a limit of \$6,500,000. The ef-fect is to transfer the East River im-provement to the list of "continuing

for the Boaton harbor improvement, for \$400,000 will be immediately appro-priated with an authorization under the continuing contract plan of expenditures up to a limit of \$1,145,000. The Kenyon bill would then appropriate a lump sum of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 to be expended in the discretion of the engineers and apportioned as they may think the needs of navigation require. The contract work on the East River and Boston harbor projects will be manda-

for improvements in and around New York harbor aggregating \$1,183,000. The House items for New York were preserved intact except in the case of the East River improvement referred to.

Increases in the South were:
Virginia, represented in the committee
by Senator Martin, Oyster Channel, \$11,500; North Carolina, represented in the
committee by Senator Simmons, Cape
Lookout, increased \$425,000.

Florida, represented in the committee by Chairman Fletcher, St. Mary's River, Georgia and Florida, \$16,500 (Increase); Savasota Bay (new), \$92,000; Oklaho-waha, Blyes, (Increase) waha, River (increase), \$75,000; Deep Creek (new), \$9,000; waterway from ola harbor to Mobile Bay (new),

Louisiana, represented in the committee by Senator Ransdell, Hayou Techu (increase), \$30,000; waterway Louisiana along the coast from Franklin to Sabine River increased from Franklin to Sabine River increased from \$5,000 to \$272,000. Arkanasa, represented in the commit-tee by Senator Kirby, Red River with leves work also in Oklahoma (new).

Texas, represented in the committee by Senator Sheppard, improvement of Nachez River and harbor at Beaumont (new), \$50,000. Missouri, represented in the committee

(new), \$50,000.
Missouri, represented in the committee
by Senator Reed, Missouri River, Kanms City to the mouth (new), \$25,000.
Missouri River had friends in the
House and got \$1,085,000 in the House
bill, and this the Senate retains. This
is to secure and maintain a six foot
channel from Kansas City to the mouth,
for which it 100,000. for which \$1,000,000 is given, and the rest is for snagging above Kansas City, Not a single item in the States named above was cut. The increases are made to appropriations which are already very liberal.

CLUB CELLAR RAIDED.

100 Cases of What Seemed to Be Wines Taken.

Following a visit by a party of seven

numbers among its members some of the best known society people in the city. The proprietor denied that any raid had been made or that there was any liquor on the premises. Tea and soft drinks, he said, were all that were served at any time. According to servants, the club applied for a license last October, but falled to obtain one.

The club consists of a dance floor, with a small stage at one sed and in the club.

with a small stage at one end, and is closed between 5 and 10 P. M. Servants said there were gore than 100 cases of liquor in the cellar and that many members had established private club wine collars there. About fifty members were in the building at the time of the visit.

MAY REORGANIZE ARECO.

VASSAR APPETITES WILL BE MEASURED

What the Girl Students Eat and Why.

POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 9.—To ascertain what a Vassar girl eats when she eats, and why, is the object of a series of experiments which the college authorities have undertaken under the supervision of Assistant Professor Annie MacLeod of the chemistry department. In short, the investigation is intended to measure Vassas girls' appeties.

measure Vassar girls' appetites.

The experiments will continue for two weeks on the residents of Davison House. Every night each girl in the hall must report to some member of the committee exactly what she has caten outside of the college dining rooms during side of the college dining rooms during the day and where she has eaten it. In the meantime the committee is visiting the various off campus tea houses and sampling their wares in order more accurately to tabulate the re-sults of their canvass. The committee of students to collect and tabulate the harbors and streams aggregating \$38.
Sociool. The Senate went a little

Curther than the statistics consists of the Misses Frances

Vosburgh, Voorheesville, N. Y.; Elizabeth Park, Columbus, Ohio; Andrienne

Suillyan Poughkarett.

Senator Kenyon led a fight in the com-IN LATIN AMERICA

Federation Calls for Oppostion of Workers to Concession to Foreign Capital.

Bill's Defeat Expected. declaring that speculators and politicians are erecting a business fabric in Latin America which endangers the future of the masses, and calling upon the wage feet. The opposition manifested in the expected lates are recting a business fabric in Latin America which endangers the future of the masses, and calling upon the wage requirities ladicates are recting a business fabric in Latin America which endangers to unite "for the masses, and calling upon the wage requirities ladicates." was issued here to-night by the conference committee of the newly organised Pan-American Federation of Labor.

The conference committee is composed

Mexico. The manifesto says:

"As is well known, the capitalists of
North America and some European
countries are scattering millions and
millions of dollars through Latin Amerinitions of dollars through latth America, acquiring concessions and business
properties which are disposed of to them
by Latin American politicians and speculators without taking into consideration
the rights of the masses of the people,
who by these transactions have their future endangered for decades and perhans centuries.

tion of their common advantage, it be-comes all the more evident that the wage earners of these countries must also unite for their common protection and betterment.

"The working people of all our coun-tries should give their first attention to securing better standards of life and work; higher wages, shorter workdays, more safe and sanitary conditions in all places of employment, better surroundings, prohibition of child labor, protection of children, and legislative enactments to achieve and maintain equal rights, the right of association, the equal rights, the right of association, the right of free assemblages, the right of free speech, the right of free press, and the right, singly or collectively, to with-hold our labor power—the right to

SENATE CAUCUS AT ODDS.

Democrate Unable to Agree on Reenue Bill Details.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 9. - Democratic porter, A. L. Jamieson. Senators held a lively conference in the Senate office building to-night over the spondent of the Chicago Daily News and revenue bill. Much opposition developed a member of the standing committee of the plan for increasing the revenues. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offered his proposal for the issuance of \$500. Senator Thomas of Colorado offere in making conditions in the gatternes more in making conditions in the gatternes more legal tender qualities. This plan was generally denounced as "wildoat" currency. Earnest speeches were made against it by Senator Hoke Smith, Senator Thomas after Own and others, Senator Thomas at the condition of the Associated Press. Testified that his office had not violated ator Owen and others. Senator Thomas's proposal was finally voted down, re-ceiving only three votes in the confer-

Senator Overman then made a spirited peech in opposition to increasing taxa-ion. He advised the raising of the necessary revenue by an authorization of a bond issue of \$400,000,000. There

SOCIETY TO ERECT NEW HOME. N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Members Pay Off Debt on Site.

Clarence Winthrop Bowen, president of the New York Genealogical and Blographical Society of 226 West Fifty-eighth street, amounced to the members of the organization at their annual meeting last night that the property at 122, 124 and 125 East Fifty-eighth street, acquired as a site for a new building to men and three women, one of whom was later said to be an agent for the State Excise Department, nearly 100 cases of what appeared to be expensive wines and liquors were taken from the cellar of an exclusive private club in East Fifty-eighth street last evening and carried away.

The club, according to its manager, numbers among its trembers some of the best known society people in the city.

The proprietor denied that any raid had been made or that there was any loone.

William Moris Proctor, Miss Annie Burr Jennings, James Dougias, Mrs. E. Harry James Douglas, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, William V. Dinsmore, Mrs. Edward Henry Weatherbee, Mrs. Robert Hoe, F. W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. William Walter Phelps.

MOONEY GUILTY OF MURDER.

Labor Agitator Convicted of Ten San Francisco Bomb Deaths.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—Thomas J. Mooney, labor agitator, was convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury in the Superior Court here to-night for a bomb explosion coating ten lives during a preparedness parade, July 22, 1918.

MEMBERS OF HOUSE \$30,000,000 Worth Completed

G. B. Chipman Says Congressmen Have Been Trading in Stocks.

ACCOUNTS TO BE PROBED

Time for Inquiry Will Be Requested.

day that certain Representatives have

think any Representatives traded through him during the "peace note leak" period of the week of December 520, and he was positive hone of them sold "short" in that time. He expressly stated that no Senators had any actime. He cited many other similar

Mr. Hibbs in Doubt.

When H. B. Hibbs, another local congress had accounts with him, he aid his full records would answer the juestion. Eugene E. Thompson, manager of the Crane, Parris & Co.'s brokerage office, denied that any members of Congress had accounts with his firm. None of the representatives of the re-maining Washington brokerage offices examined was asked regarding Congressional accounts, but their records have been subposneed.

Future activities of the con of Samuel Gompers as chairman, John Murray as secretary, Santiago Iglesias of Porto Rico and Carlos Loveira of Mexico. The manifesto says: evidence warranting an extended inquiry is unearthed an extension in the committee's time for making a report on its investigation, now set for February 17, will be asked. Otherwise the committee probably will bring in a report late next week after working a day or two in New York. Present plans are to hold no more hearings here.

Aside from interrogation of brokers to-day the hearing was given over to the examination of newspaper men and employees of the Government Printing Office. None of them gave information tending to help locate the "leak."

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Eight newspaper men who were ad-vised confidentially by Secretary Lansing on December 20 of the coming of what developed to be President Wilson's note fold of the circumstances surrounding he conference and declared they dil not violate the Secretary's confidence. They were Stephen T. Early and Arthur Sweetser, the Associated Press; G. F. Garvin and Richard Boeckel, the International News Service; Carl D. Croat, the United Press; Aaron Rosenthal, the Milwaukee Journal; A. J. Clark, the Washington Star, and Charles D. Warner, the Christian Science Monitor.

Lansing Is Contradicted.

Mr. Clark was questioned closely re-garding his statement that the Secre-tary had said he did not want news of turely because of the effect it would have on the stock market. This was in contradiction of testimony previously given by the Secretary but in corrobo-ration f the testimony of another re-

Secretary Lansing's confidence and that our of the Associated Press members was apprised of the coming of the note until its text was transpitted to them in accordance with the Department's in-

Replying to questions by Representa-tive Harrison of Mississippi Mr. Eliloit said no one connected with the Asso-ciated Press is permitted to have any of a bond issue of \$400,000,000. There were several speeches made in opposition to the excess profits tax. The Senators seemed unable to agree in their support of the revenue bill or whether or not to favor a bond issue.

It was decided to confinue the caucus SOLOMON FRIEDMAN WILL LIVE.

LEAK HUNT REACHES NEW SUBWAYS IDLE, CONTRACTORS DALLY

But Can't Be Used, Dowling Tells Estimate Board.

ow contractors for station finish and track to live up to their contracts there is \$30,000,000 worth of city owned subway completed, which is lying idle and cannot be used. This charge was made yesterday at the meeting of the Board If Evidence Warrants, More of Estimate by President Frank L. Dowling of the Board of Aldermen. He asserted that the taxpayers are paying the sum of \$1,500,000 interest charges on the subway that is completed but

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Stock Ex- The matter came up when an applicahange accounts held by members of tion was made by a representative of a congress will be examined by the "lenk" contractor for permission to transfer nquiry committee as a result of the a faithful performance bond, which all estimony of a Washington broker to- contractors are required to give to finish

"Why bother about these faithful per every member as revealed by brokers formance bonds?" inquired President books will be inspected privately and if there is any suspicion that official information has been utilized in trading after case where the operation of com-public investigation of the transactions pleted parts of the new subway is being Most of the local brokers' records are contractors who are doing the station finish work. He cited one case where now in possession of the committee and supplemental accounts will be obtained in New York when hearings are resumed there next week.

George B. Chipman, Washington manager for Harriman & Co., New York teen months have now clapsed since that brokers, was the man who testified that contract was awarded, and yet only 56 members of the House had been trading per cent of the station finish and track with him. He declared, however, that most of the accounts were investments been done. This is at the rate of 3 per rather than speculations; that he did not think any Representatives traded. He told of another contract for track to understand what it is to be a sub-

track installation contracts which have not been lived up to and which I have investigated discloses the fact that for a year past a rapid transit line has been completed from Fifty-third street, Manhattan, to 241st street, in The Bronx, with \$30,000,000 of road lying idle, while the existing transportation facilities are being taxed beyond their utmost. The interest charges being paid by property owners on this idle transit line is at the

rate of \$1,500,000 a year."

It is expected that President Dowling will bring the matter to the attention of the Public Service Commission with a

LEHIGH VALLEY MAY **ELECTRIFY LINES**

Project Involves 228 Miles and Expenditure of Ten to Twenty Millions.

tion projects which may ultimately in-volve \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 are being considered by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The plan as reported con-templates the electrification of the main line from Jersey City to Wilkesbarre. 176 miles, and the Mahanoy and Hazle-ton dvision from Penn Haven Junction to Mount Carmel, 51.8 miles—a total of

Official confirmation of the extent to which it is proposed to electrify the rail-road is lacking, but from the coal region comes the information that the details of the pian have been investigated by engineers under William J. Wilgus, who conducted the valuation proceedings the Lehigh Valley Coal Company.

Much electric power is already available at points adjacent to the Lehigh lines. At Hauto the Lehigh Coal and Navigation interests have a great plant of 30,000 kilowatt capacity. At Harwood they have another of more than 16,000 kilowatt mother of m tion to extend its influence from Easton west to Pottsville and north to Scranton and Forest City. It has been suggested that this new corporation may supply the current for the railroad.

the current for the railroad.

Comparatively little financing has been done by the Lehigh Valley in recent years, and that end of the electrification problem would doubtless be met easily once the physical obstacles were overcome. The company has outstanding \$106,300 in preferred stock, the total amount authorized, but of the \$80,000,000 common stock authorized. \$80.000,000 common stock authorized only \$60,501,700 is outstanding.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ciated Press is permitted to have any other employment under any circumstances.

SOLOMON FRIEDMAN WILL LIVE.

Merchant, Shot in Home, Recovering—Cantrell Crasy, Is Bellet.

Solomon Friedman, the retired cotton merchant who was shot in his home at 5 East Eightleth street or Thursday right by Balle P. Cantrell, will probably recover, although pneumonia is threatened. He is in Flower Hospital.

Cantrell, whog killed himself after shooting Friedman, was head of the Cantrell whog killed himself after, shooting Friedman, was head of the Cantrell was in business in Jackson, Company, manufacturer of raincoats at 3 West Nineteenth sirest. When Cantrell was in business in Jackson, Chan, he prospered, but after coming to New York several years ago his company failed for \$6,000. Friedman's firm was one of the creditors and Cantrell blamed Friedman for his troubles. Cantrell recetablished himself, but was hit by war conditions, so that he had to dismiss most of his employees a week ago. Thursday was his fifty-first birthday. Business associates who saw him before he went up iden to Friedman's home thought he seemed unusually cheerful.

One of Cantrell's daughters, Miss Bessis Cantrell, said yesterday at her home, 257 East Eighteenth street, Flatbush: "My father is dead and cannot tell of the things that happened to him. He was driven him temporarily lusane." Cantrell was a had and cannot tell of the things that happened to him. He was driven him temporarily lusane." Cantrell was a Masson and member of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"The Iron Cross." by Eimer Reisenstein, will be presented by the Morningside Players at an invitation performance as their debut as a producing pressination. Edward Nicolation, Edward Nicolation performance as their debut as a producing pressination. Edward Nicolation performance as their debut as a producing pressination. Edward Nicolation performance as their debut as a producing pressination. Edward Players at the Comedy Theory of the company and the company and th

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

MAN OSCHER, died January 31, 1816; net estate, 187,514. Mrs. Emma Oscher, widow, received \$29,171; Dora Geleer, daughter, and Sidney M. Oscher, son, each 195,171. Assets included 806 shares Max Oscher Company, Inc., appraised at \$40,000. Bilancher & Hollinson, died March 28, 1815; total assets, \$103,454; net estate steep deductions for debts and administration expenses, \$12,969. Beneficiaries; Minde L. Brooks, Geraldine R. Hubbard, Harry J. Henlin, Ellisaceta M. Henlin and Mildred M. Henlin, couring, each receiving \$2,593. Assets included 806 shares American Sugar Refining Company, Decedent was indebted. Prop. Proc. 18 (company in sum of \$45.

J. SERGEANT CRAM'S RETAIL STORES TO AMERICAN YOUTHS UNRULY, SAYS TAFT Burglars Turn the Place SELL 'THRIFT' BONDS

Topsy Turvy and Drink Much Wine. They Need Discipline, He As-

Policeman Garvey, trying the doors on his beat at about 10 o'clock last night, came to the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram at 3 East Thirty U. S. FACES A REAL WAR eighth street. When he handled the knob of the outer storm door lock and knob came off in his hand. An examina-Navy Should Be So Strong tion of the inner door showed that it had been forced and was hanging half off

its hinges.

Garvey called several other patrolmen and went inside. The Cram residence had been ransacked from cellar
to roof. Bric-a-brae and statuary were
strewn about the floors of the five story
building, and valuable oil paintings had
been taken from the wall and left on the
floors, apparently because they were too
heavy to be hauled away. Hangings on America's foreign relations and her lack of preparedness before the joint convention of the Pennsylvania and Atheavy to be hauled away. Hangings were torn down and the furniture was

into the well stocked wine cellar and apparently had spent a long time cele-brating, for there were a dozen or so of empty bettles lying about. Mr. and Mrs. Cram have not occupie

"Our boys need discipline," continued Taft. "Even in their own homes their city home for several months, having stayed at their country residence at Old Westbury, L. I., after the summer season closed. The East Thirty-eighth they rule the roost. I believe that the street house bore on its front a sign that read "For Sale," and it is believed that this gave the thieves their cue that every male who comes to manhood shall spend a certain time in training to be a soldier against the time when he shall the place was empty and could safely be robbed. An inspection of the premises failed to give any clue as to the time of the burglary or the identity of the robnilitary training, conscription or what not—but it is necessary and would not be a bad thing for our country. It would

Mr. Cram, when notified by the detece had a chance to inventory his property. He admitted that there were man the United States had been engaged since the Revolution, and declared that this country had been prepared for none

MAIL TUBE MONEY **FAVORED IN SENATE**

Increase in Second Class Rate Proposed to Permit One Cent Drop Letters.

dred thousand men on our coasts, fully equipped, within six weeks, but she couldn't land them if we had the largest Roads reported the post office appropriacouldn't land them if we had the largest rough that transports could not get through it.

"We ought to be in a position to defend ourselves against aggression by other nations. In all deference to Mr. Rryan, I am opposed to his idea that we should wait until we had been attacked to the state of the stat before raising an army. We have always been that way. The result is a sacrifice of some of our best citizens who rushed to the colors untrained in

The rate affects all second class matter, but Senators had their eyes on the country press and preserved the ancient privilege "free in the county" which allows the delivery of country weeklies in the counties in which they are pub lished free of cost.

The complement of the increased rate on second class matter suggested by the Postmaster-General, one cent rate for drop letters, was adopted. The Postmaster-General had said that the revenues of the Department would per-mit the one cent rate to be established lines by providing for compulsory ar-bitration was expressed yesterday at the public hearing on the question by for drop letters for local delivery if the rate on second class matter were in-creased. It is assumed, therefore, that if the increased rate for second class matter goes out of the bill, as it is ex-

posed to any law that provided compulsory arbitration and so are the workingmen, he said. He called attention to the Canadian law, which has proved a complete failure and aroused needless antagonism between the employers and service in the establishment of meining the manufacture of the establishment of meining the men between the employers and service in the establishment of meining the men between the employers and service in the establishment of meining the men between t

The Postmaster-General is required wages. He told Mr. Straus and the other ported to the committee that the Postapprove of the establishment of a wage board, as provided in Mr. Straus's plan, which would have power to adjust

which would have power to adjust make service the contracts for which wages.

Prof. Samuel McC. Lindsay, president of the New York Academy of Political science and head of the social legislation department of Columbia University, told the commission he heartly approved of the principle of the proposed plan, and said it marked a step forward in the service, their properties, franchises and other component, with a view to the purposed. other equipment, with a view to the pur-The hearing will be continued at the chase and operation of the same or any portion thereof by the Government and to ascertain the cost," &c.

The post office appropriation bill car-

Gen. Wood to Be Lotus Guest.

The Lotos Club will have as its guest of honor this evening Major-Gen. Leonard Wood. Preparedness will undoubtedly be the keynote of the affair, and imong the speakers will be Admiral Bradley A. Fiske and Prof. Albert Bushiell Hart of Harvard.

The post office appropriation bill carries appropriation for the postal service aggregating \$230.865,370, which is an increase over the total carried by the House bill of \$750,900. The bill last year carried \$222.937,679.

Somator Bankhead's amendment to probability and the probability of the postal service appropriation bill carries appropriation for the postal service appropriation for the postal



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The Wright Company Gienn L. Martin Company Simplex Automobile Company Wright Flying Field, Inc. General Aeronautic Company America, Inc. (Export Con-

Manufacturer of

Los Angeles, Cal.
Eastern aeroplane factory
Site now being selected near New York
Experimental aeroplane factory
New Brunswick, N. J.
Aviation motor factory
New Brunswick, N. J. (Simplex Works)
Western Joine Bold.

plan, said that a lithographed bond bed been designed, with coupons attached, which would be payable wherever the bonds are sold. To secure the pay-ment of principal and interest there would be deposited with the Equitable Trust Company bonds in amount more than sufficient to care for all payments.

PEOPLE'S GAS EARNINGS FALL

Cost of Materials Blamed-Brook.

lyn Company's Best Year,

A decline in net earnings, ascribed

by officials to the increased cost of raw

materials, is reported for 1916 by the

eople's Gas Light and Coke Company of

Chicago. In 1916 the net carnings were

\$5,746,010, while in 1915 the net was

\$6,906,455. The year's surplus, after the

deduction of all charges, amounts to

\$2,077,258, compared with \$3,228,965 in

1915. This is equivalent to 5.39 per

cent, on the \$38,500,000 of outstanding

capital, President E. G. Cowdery said that the company had to pay approxi-

The company will instal a coal gas plant when the city gives its commit to the change from a camile power standard to a heat unit standard.

Power Company and the Edjan Entric Illuminating Company of Brooklenjoyed the most prosperous year their history, according to the an report, made public yesterday. The made public yesterday.

report, made public yesterias. The sur-plus for 1918 amounted to 1566.3551, compared with \$417,282.75 in 1915, \$312, 788.89 in 1914, and \$160.609.10 in 1912.

expenses, including taxes

by officials of the company to

the closing of the Pan

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The Sunday Sun

To-morrow, Feb. 11

Will tell all about it; how to clean up the back yard and tirr pare the soil; exactly how much seed to use; when and have to sow the seeds and the yield that may be expected. Com plete information, with diagrams. Gives simple and complete instruction-more than is to be found in books on the sul ject costing \$1.50 to \$1.75 each.

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